

SCOTSDALE TOWN COUNCIL MEETS.

Large Crowd Present for Re-organization But Contests Were Few.

M. L. HASNESS IS PRESIDENT

"Big Chief" Frank McCudden Re-elected. With Austin Hyde, and P. H. McCabe as the New Officers—Banks Asked to Did on Funds.

SCOTSDALE, March 8.—A large gathering of local patriots made their annual pilgrimage to the borough building to attend Town Council meeting last night. The most of them will not go back again for another twelve months, but will all at home and hither curse the doings of the Council. It was the night for reorganization, and the new members, John Pyle of the First Ward, A. B. Findlay of the Second Ward, Walter L. Schaffer of the Third Ward, and W. T. Massey upon the retirement of T. W. Porter, L. R. Elcher, A. P. Hynde and J. J. O'Connor, none of whom had been up for re-election, were sworn in by Burgess R. F. Ellis. He also swore in John J. Hawthorne re-elected Borough Auditor. Mr. Hawthorne, George B. Shippe and J. T. Hamby the auditors held a brief meeting and adjourned until next week.

Besides the four new Councilmen named, the other members are H. G. Martz and J. Froman Berry of the First Ward, W. H. Sleighter and J. L. Hardy of the Second Ward, J. W. Fitzsimmons and M. L. Hasness of the Third Ward and William H. Brown and W. R. Butler of the Fourth Ward. All were present.

Mr. Brown moved and it was seconded by Mr. Fitzsimmons that President Sleighter and Secretary E. M. Newcomer be the temporary officers. Mr. Butler nominated Mr. Hasness and Mr. Fitzsimmons nominated Mr. Sleighter for President for the coming year, while Mr. Brown moved the nomination close. The roll was called, with the following result: For Hasness, Brown, Butler, Findlay, Hasness, Pyle and Schaffer, and for Sleighter, Berry, Fitzsimmons, Hardy, Martz, Massey and Sleighter—a tie of six to six. There was no other vote and the appearance of any contest was removed with the unanimous call from both sides that the Burgess decide. He promptly named Mr. Hasness, and Mr. Sleighter called the latter to the chair. There was only one applicant for the position of Secretary, E. M. Newcomer the present incumbent, and he was elected by acclamation. Chief of Police Frank McCudden was nominated for the place of Chief again and got all the votes but Fitzsimmons' and Massey's who simply balloted "No" when their names were called.

Antha Hyde, one of the present policemen, T. J. Gillespie, P. H. McCabe and David R. Cramer, the latter from Myersdale, were applicants for the position of policeman. W. M. Kennell, the second police officer, resigned yesterday to take another job. A motion was made to elect two policemen at once, and the roll call resulted as follows: For Gillespie and Hyde, Butler for McCabe and Cramer, Fitzsimmons for McCabe and Hyde, Findlay for McCabe and Hyde, Hardy for McCabe and Hyde, Hasness for McCabe and Hyde, Massey for McCabe and Gillespie, Pyle for McCabe and Cramer, Sleighter for McCabe and Cramer and Schaffer for McCabe and Hyde. McCabe having received nine votes, Hyde eight, Cramer three and Gillespie four, McCabe and Hyde were elected policemen and both were sworn in by the Burgess at the close of the meeting.

There were applications for Borough Engineer from J. B. Hogg of Connelville, for several years borough engineer, and Trimble & Miller of Pittsburg. On roll call Mr. Hogg received all the votes.

There were applications for Street Commissioner from E. M. Stantz, who has held the position during the past year, and Z. S. English and on roll call Mr. Stantz was re-elected unanimously. W. F. Henry, the present police and watchman, was the only applicant for that place, and was elected by acclamation. Harry Lauchrey, for the last year Borough Treasurer, was the only applicant and was elected unanimously. A motion was passed that all the banks submit bids on acting as depositories for the various funds and furnish a suitable bond accordingly to that of the treasurer.

President Sleighter called the outgoing Council in order shortly after 8 o'clock, with all members present but Mr. Elcher who was out of town, and a retiring Commissioner. Tax Collector S. B. McMillen, assistant burgess, received several votes, including in with for a commission, as follows: Re-election, \$12.50, duplicate, \$16.92, and reductions reduced by the County Commissioners, \$12.50. There were all approved and allowed. The tax collector also turned in of 1909 taxes \$22,84 and of 1908 taxes \$15,130.

Chairman Hasness of the Finance Committee made the following report of funds on hand, including \$720.64 reported by the Secretary as follows: Paid & P. O. \$2,008.82; Bonds, Fund \$1,674.52; General Fund \$1,257.82; W. R. Butler \$1,049.22; and the \$1,500.00.

A motion was made to reimburse the General Fund by \$1,500 borrowed from it by the Paying Fund, and this was done.

The Democrats Organize Council At Mt. Pleasant For Coming Year.

Special to The Courier. MT. PLEASANT, March 8.—The last meeting of the old Town Council was called to order at 8 o'clock last evening by President Stillwagon, and with every member present. Several townspeople were present and among the requests was that of Charles DeVanx in behalf of the Mt. Pleasant Cornet Band. He asked Council to lend their support to this organization and also to help them secure a room for band practice. The Council was in favor of the request and decided to give the band a vacant room in the Municipal building for that purpose, if they would pay the actual expenses. The kind offer of the Council was accepted. George W. Jamer asked the town \$261 for alleged damages to his East End barber shop when it was flooded by water, caused by a leaking sewer main. His demand was not granted, as Solicitor N. A. Court said that the town was not responsible for the defects in the pipe which caused the leak. Then the matter of leasing the P. E. Painter property on North Slope street for the purpose of remodeling it and turning it in the Third Ward house for the fireman was taken up. The property was leased for 2 years at an annual rental of \$72.

Burgess Collins then took the floor. He gave two suggestions to Council, namely that the Councilmen should cooperate in their efforts to get the Pennsylvania railroad to extend their present branch to Youngwood and thus give Mt. Pleasant passenger service. The other was that plans for the paving of Bridgeport and Diamond streets should be drawn up just as soon as possible. After this Burgess Collins submitted his yearly report which showed that \$1,653.25 had been taken in on revenues, or an increase of \$550.55 over the preceding year.

Then Auditor Clarence Zimmerman read a report which showed that \$19,185.66 passed through the Treasurer's hands last year. Immediately after this it was moved and seconded that the retiring members of the Council, namely: E. B. Swartz, First Ward, James Harkins, Second Ward and William Spence, Third Ward, should make speeches. These were given and the old Council adjourned for the last time.

Had been made to him of the police being drunk. "No-the Chief was not included in that," he explained in answer to a question. The matter will be taken up later.

The outgoing Council adjourned shortly after about 20 minutes in meeting. Among things discussed by the new Council last night was going after the telephone companies that refuse to pay poll tax, the Tri-State being among the chief offenders. There was talk of cutting down the poles that the companies all claim they do not own and refuse to pay tax on, and in that way find out who does own them. The severing of the Spring street extension was taken up and the Burgess and new Sewer Committee, which President Hasness will name with other committee within a few days, will receive bids on sewer pipe to complete the job.

Best Sale opened today for George Sidney in his latest musical success "The Joy Riders" at the Soloson theatre. Friday night, March 11. Both phones.

Read the advertisements carefully.

Bricks Along Pittsburg Street Make Trouble

Hopes that the incoming borough administration will do something with the pile of bricks that has been lined up along the curb beside the Second National Bank building and on South Pittsburg street, are being expressed after the experience Saturday night when the narrow thoroughfares for pedestrians was congested from early in the evening until midnight.

"I never had such a time in my life," one of the police said today. "If two people stopped for a minute to exchange a word or two, it tied things up so that traffic was blocked in both directions. That one stretch of sidewalk kept me busy all evening and then I could not keep it clear all the time."

The bricks were put there some months ago when it was found that a blunder had been made in not laying blinde bricks in Pittsburg street. The bricks were ordered for repaving the street, but did not arrive until after rough weather set in. Since then they have been piled along the sidewalk.

More Weaves and Colorings in Dress Materials for Spring Than We've Ever Shown.

In An Assortment That Will Prove Most Pleasing to You From an Economical as Well as a Style Standpoint.

New Fancy Foulards, in large and small dots and coin spots—this season's adapted stripe and plain weaves, in all the new shades, rose, wisteria, gold, Copenhagen, lavender, leather 18c yard and green, at

Satin Jacquards in coin spot, cluster stripe, fancy check and Pekin stripe weaves, some designs of same combinations, others a combination of harmonizing colors, in cadet, cedar, champagne, reseda, golden brown Fawn, Burgundy, olive green and navy blue at 50c yard

Flaxon, stripe, check and plain weaves of this popular white material, 20c and 25c yd at

Sheer, Fancy Lawns, the most ideal weave for spring and summer dresses in light, cluster stripe, fancy check and floral designs, at ... 15c yard

Pretty Light Figured and striped Batistes, white garments with neat floral stripe and check figurings, in all the new spring colorings, at . 15c yard

French Gingham, and Scotch Zephyr Plaid Dress Materials for summer wear, stripes, checks, large and small plaid, comprise what fashion says is correct for 1910. The color effects are tan, lavender, blue, green, old rose, wisteria and Copenhagen at 25c yard

Pongee, the more popular this season than ever; rough and close woven pongee materials, in natural and black as well as the fancy shades and colors, good 50c values, 35c yd at

Repp and Poplins in the new Pekin stripe, of brown, blue, green, lavender and gray; a most desirable tropical suiting. 25c yard at

MACE & CO.

Our Last Call--No More Sales.

A COMPLETE CLEAN-UP Of all shoes in our store. You can't pay us full price for a pair of shoes in our store for one week.

We Do Away With Our Profit and Part of the Cost.

SALE BEGINS MONDAY, MARCH 7, AND CLOSSES SATURDAY, MARCH 12, ONE WEEK ONLY.

We have prepared ourselves for a big week of selling shoes. We have reduced every pair of shoes in our store for only one week. We don't expect a cent of profit for this week and in some cases as much as half of the original cost has been done away with. We simply mean to push out all of our winter footwear in this one week. After next Saturday night there will be positively no more sales this season. Goods will be sold after that at the prices stamped. No more cut prices.



For Women

All Zeigler's \$1.00 Shoes at\$2.85
All Burt's \$1.00 Shoes at\$2.85
All Queen Quality's \$1.00 Shoes at\$2.85
All Queen Quality's \$2.50 Shoes at\$2.85
All Queen Quality's \$3.00 Shoes at\$2.15
All Johnson Bros., \$3.00 Shoes at\$2.15
All Johnson Bros., \$2.50 Shoes at\$1.95
All Johnson Bros., \$2.00 Shoes at\$1.60
All Johnson Bros., \$1.75 Shoes at\$1.40

For Men

All Banister \$5.00 Shoes\$4.50
All Banister \$5.50 Shoes\$4.25
All Banister \$5.00 Shoes\$4.00
All Walk-Overs \$5.00 Shoes\$3.25
All Walk-Overs \$4.00 Shoes\$3.25
All Walk-Overs \$3.50 Shoes\$2.85
All Barr & Packard \$3.50 Shoes\$2.85
All \$2.50 Shoes\$1.95
All \$1.00 Shoes\$3.25

Specialties

QUEEN QUALITY SHOES.
A lot of Queen Quality Shoes at 1/2 price. Narrow widths\$1.50

WALK-OVER AND BANISTER SHOES.
A lot of Walk-Over and Banister Shoes, \$4, \$5 and \$5.50 values\$2.00

BOYS' SHOES.
A lot of Boys' Shoes, were \$2, \$2.50, at\$1.50

LADIES' COMFORT SHOES.
A lot of Ladies' Comfort Shoes, Silets and Nubblers\$1.20

CHILDREN'S SHOES.
A lot of Children's \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Shoes at75c

MISSSES SHOES.
A lot of Misses Shoes, were \$2 and \$2.50, sizes 11 to 2, at\$1.50



For Boys

All \$2.50 Shoes at\$2.85
All \$3.00 Shoes at\$2.35
All \$2.50 Shoes at\$1.95
All \$2.00 Shoes at\$1.60
All \$1.75 Shoes at\$1.40
All \$1.50 Shoes at\$1.20
All \$1.25 Shoes at\$1.00

For Girls

All \$2.50 Shoes at\$1.95
All \$2.00 Shoes at\$1.60
All \$1.75 Shoes at\$1.40
All \$1.50 Shoes at\$1.20
All \$1.25 Shoes at\$1.00
All \$1.00 Shoes at85c
All 75c Shoes at60c
All 50c Shoes at40c

Save your Shoe Money before it is too late! When the clock strikes 12 on Saturday evening, our Great Shoe Sales will be a thing of the past and no more shoes can be had at our cut rates. It will be many a day before you will have another opportunity to buy shoes at the prices we are now offering them. You are a loser if you don't attend this sale.

C. W. Downs & Co.

North Pittsburg Street,

Connellsville, Pa.

The Man or Woman thinking of Easter Clothes

can well invest a few minutes to inspect more original and "classy" styles in outer apparel than most other stores carry. See our copies of the imported models. To get these styles you pay only a small amount down to show good will.

Wear the Clothes now paying balance as you earn in convenient sums

CREDIT

Our credit plan appeals to people in all walks of life. It's easy

A Spring Lady's Suit

as charming and correct as a Paris fashion plate. Your choice of the new short styles, all this season's shades and fabrics. More effect trimming. Guaranteed as to quality and altered to fit perfectly without extra charge

\$15

Men's and Boys' Clothes

Everything in smart Spring outer apparel and plenty of time to pay for it

We Clothe the Family Head to Foot

Prices marked in plain figures. Alterations free

Union Credit Clothing Co

207 N. Pittsburg St.

KNOX AND BRIDE SEEK BLESSING.

Young Philander C. Elopas
With Providence,
R. I. Girl.

COUPLE MARRIED IN VERMONT

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Leave For Wash-
ington to Ask Parental Forgiveness.
Society Circles of Providence, R. I.,
Startled by the News.

Providence, R. I., March 8.—Phil-
ander C. Knox, Jr., son of the sec-
retary of state, eloped with May Miller
and was married in Burlington, Vt.
Sunday, according to a statement
made by the girl last night.

Young Knox, who for the past two
years has been a student at the Morris
Heights preparatory school, left home
with the girl on Friday. They went
directly to Montreal, where they at-
tempted to secure a marriage license.
Failing there they came down through
New York state to Vermont, where
the ceremony was performed Sunday
night.

The announcement of the elopement
acted as a bombshell in fashionable
circles of the city, especially at the
Morris Heights school, which caters
particularly to the sons of the rich.
Dr. John S. French, head of the school,
was greatly distressed. He admitted
that Knox went away on Friday, but
said that it was on the strength of a
permit signed by Knox, Sr., for the
purpose of allowing his son to go to
Hartford to visit a friend Sunday. As
soon as he was informed of the mar-
riage Dr. French had a talk with
Knox and the young man left town,
presumably for Washington to see his
father.

The girl said:
"Mr. Knox and I were married at
7 o'clock Sunday night at the home
of a friend of his in Burlington, Vt.
A minister married us. I do not
know his name. Mr. Knox attended
to all that. Mr. Knox said he had a
good reason for it not becoming pub-
lic yet. We had intended to make it
known in a few days."

Miss Miller, who is about twenty
years of age, a year younger than
Knox, is of humble parentage and
formerly worked in one of the depart-
ment stores. Her mother, Mrs.
Daniel Geary, said that May had not
lived at home for some time and she
really did not know a great deal about
what was going on.

Miss Miller, or Mrs. Knox, is
slender and a beautiful blonde. During
the two years that Knox has been
here she has been seen frequently in
public places, but never with any
male escort other than the son of the
secretary of the state.
Knox and his young bride left for
Washington to seek parental forgive-
ness.

Dr. French, head of the school, was
notified of the elopement and tele-
phoned to the Western police to inter-
cept the couple. Accordingly, when
the train reached Western, a police-
man boarded it. The conductor in-
formed him that there was no dis-
turbance aboard the train and his
services were not needed. Mr. and
Mrs. Knox were aboard the train, he
said, and they were not going to be
disturbed. He added that Knox
claimed that his father had approved
his marriage.

STORMY TIMES AT ELWOOD

Indiana City in Terror Because of
Tinplate Workers' Strike.

Elwood, Ind., March 8.—Riots
among the tinplate workers and
strike sympathizers are becoming so
frequent here that the citizens and
police fear murder may result at any
time. There have been four blood-
shed demonstrations.

Albert Lewis, brother of William
Lewis, ex-city treasurer, was fol-
lowed home and escaped violence by
barreling himself in his home.
Charles Lewis came to his brother's
rescue and immediately engaged in a
fierce contest with Edward Davis.
Lewis was badly beaten. Davis threw
him in the gutter and chewed the
end of Lewis' nose almost off. A
feverish fight followed in which
broken heads, battered noses and
black eyes played a prominent part.

COULDN'T STAND THE STRAIN

Clergyman Returns Slightly Crazed to
Car Company For Evaded Fares.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 8.—"Con-
science money" came to Mr. C. Leomin
Allen, general manager of the Syra-
cuse Rapid Transit company, in the
form of forty two-cent stamps pur-
porting to have been forwarded by
Rev. H. W. Tower, a Tennessee
clergyman.

The letter was the first instance
of restitution for evaded fares on the
street railway.

Fires Six Bullets Into Church.
Huntington, W. Va., March 8.—Six
bullets were fired by a would-be as-
sassin through the rear window of the
Baptist church in Harveysburg while
religious services were in progress.

The injured were Harrison Lafferty,
Miss Hattie Johnson and James Pyle.
None of the injuries will prove fatal.
Read The Daily Courier every day.

MAE C. WOOD.

Woman Who Claims to Be
Widow of Thomas C. Platt.



PLATT'S BODY REMOVED

Remains of Late Senator Taken to
Owego, N. Y., For Burial.
New York, March 8.—Senator Platt's
family left with the senator's body
this afternoon for Owego. A simple
ceremony was held this morning at
Frank H. home for members of the
family only.

The funeral services will be held
in the Presbyterian church of Owego
tomorrow morning. The Republicans
of the New York delegation will leave
Washington tonight to be present at
the funeral ceremonies in Owego. A
delegation from Albany is also to
journey to Owego. In addition, many
friends from New York city are to be
present at the services.

TRIMMERS LOSE APPEAL

Pennsylvania Capitol Sentences Are
Affirmed by High Court.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 8.—The ap-
peal from Philadelphia that the
supreme court had affirmed the
lower court in the capital case and
that former Auditor General Snyder
and former Superintendent of Public
Grounds and Buildings, Shumaker
must serve their two-year sentences,
created great interest on Capitol hill.

The declaration of the court was
as follows: "A majority of the court
are of the opinion that the judgment
appealed from should be affirmed on
the opinion of the superior court.
Judgment affirmed." It is expected
that in about ten days the official
record of the action of the supreme
court will be received, at which time
Snyder and Shumaker must appear
before the Dauphin county court, and
surrender to the officers of the law.
Each is now under \$50,000 bail.

TRAIN MISSES TWO SLIDES

Passengers Escape Death by the Nar-
rowest of Margins.

Winnipeg, Man., March 8.—The
transcontinental train, eastbound,
carrying sleepers full of passengers,
which was just behind the great snow
slide in Rogers pass when sixty-two
lives were lost, has just escaped an-
other great slide and is now held be-
tween two mountains of debris.

Not more than one minute elapsed
from the time it passed a point east
of Field Station when the slide came
down which buried the tracks for a
thousand feet to the depth of twelve
feet in a full mile run. By the nar-
rowest margin the passengers escaped
with their lives.

PRESIDENT DINES ELLIS

As Answer to Reports That He Had
Resigned Ohio Political Manager.

Washington, March 8.—Lloyd C.
Griscom of the New York County Re-
publican committee and Mrs. Griscom,
Representative and Mrs. Griscom,
Longworth, Miss Mabel T. Boardman
and Wade H. Ellis, the former presi-
dent of the Ohio Republican
executive committee, were guests of
the president at luncheon.

The president's luncheon invitation
to Mr. Ellis was intended as his an-
swer to the reports that he had re-
sponded Mr. Ellis.

BURNING STEAMER BEACHED

Manhattan and Her Cargo Total Loss.
One Passenger Dead.

Portland, Me., March 8.—The steam-
ship Manhattan of the Maine Steam-
ship company is beached on the South
Portland flats and burning and will be
a total loss with her cargo.

An unidentified Spaniard is thought
to have burned to death in the hold.
The loss on the vessel and cargo,
according to H. M. Clay, local agent
of the line, will be \$250,000, half on
the cargo and half on the vessel.
Seven passengers escaped but lost all
but their personal baggage.

ECONOMY

PROPERLY ESTIMATED.

PRUDENTLY PRACTICAL.

Will enable you to live comfortably well and save part of your income or salary
each month. BEGIN NOW. Buy what you eat, wear and use at lowest cash prices.

Things to Eat--Prices for this Week.

One White Mackerel, each	10c	3 cans Extra Standard Tomatoes	25c
Best New York Cream Cheese, per lb.	20c	3 cans Fancy Cream Corn	25c
Strictly Fresh Country Eggs, dozen	30c	2 cans Extra Fancy Cream Corn	25c
1 quart Strictly Fresh (Tub) Oysters	22c	1 large can Fancy Pumpkin	10c
Fine Quality Hot Salt Salmon, 3 or 4 lbs. each,		1 large can Fancy Tinned Beets, regular 15c goods, 8c	
per lb.	10c	3 cans Good Pink Salmon, (tall)	25c
1 peck Fancy Turnips	25c	1 can Fancy Red Salmon, (flat)	18c
1 peck Fancy Parsnips	30c	1 can Extra Fancy Red Salmon (flat)	25c
1 dozen Oranges, 176 size	25c	1 can Fancy Lemon Cling Peaches	20c
1 peck Fancy Baldwin Apples	45c	1 can Fancy Blackberries	12c
1 dozen Fancy Bananas	20c	3 large cans Hominy	10c
1 pkg. Self-Raising Pancake or Buckwheat Flour 8 1/2		1 lb. Choice Tea with premium	50c
2 pkts. Potatoes Breakfast Food	25c	1 lb. Fancy Rio Coffee	15c
3 lbs. Fancy Santa Clara Prunes	25c	1 lb. No. 1 Santos Coffee, (3 lbs. for 50c), lb.	18c
3 lbs. Choice Mutt Peaches	25c	6 lbs. Lamp Starch	25c
2 lbs. Fancy Mutt Peaches	25c	3 5-lb. boxes Matches	10c
1 lb. Extra Choice Apples	15c	1 25-lb. box Hershey's Cocoa	18c
1 lb. Fancy Pitted Plums	16c	1 15-lb. box Hershey's Cocoa	10c
3 lbs. Seeded Raisins	25c	3 lbs. Fancy Head Rice	25c
1 lb. Fancy Currants	10c	4 lbs. Japan Rice	25c
1 lb. Fancy Currants	10c	4 lbs. Carolina Broken Rice	25c
5 lbs. Navy Beans	25c	50 lb. Corner Stone Flour, always the best	\$1.70
4 lbs. Lima Beans	25c	25 lb. Best Granulated Sugar	\$1.40
4 lbs. Roman Beans	25c	Best Hams, per lb.	18c
3 cans Fancy Early June Peas	25c	Best Creamery Butter, per lb.	35c

THINGS TO WEAR--SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

Men's Working Shoes at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.50.	Misses' Dress Shoes at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.
Men's Dress Shoes at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.	Children's Dress Shoes at 50c, 75c, \$1, and \$1.25.
Ladies' Dress Shoes at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.	Boys' School Shoes at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Our Shoe customers all vouch for the excellent wearing qualities of our shoes.
We guarantee satisfaction.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Gowns at	50c, 65c, 75c, 89c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00
Skirts at	50c, 75c, 89c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75
Corset Covers at	25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

MEN'S CLOTHING.

Fine Worsted Suits at	\$8.75, \$10, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15, \$16.50 and \$18
Boys' Suits	\$5, \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50
Children's Knee Pants Suits, at	\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5.

DRESS GOODS.--French and Storm Serges in garnet,
navy, black, white and green, 36 inches wide, per yard 50c

Batiste in Cardinal, rose, navy, black, white, gray, Nile
and brown, 36 inches wide, per yard 50c

Fancy Striped Serges, 54 inches wide, all the leading
shades, per yard \$1.00

For Hosiery, Underwear, Buttons, Braids, Trimmings, Laces and Embroid-
eries, Linings, Combs, Belts, Jewelry, White Goods, Ribbons, Silks, Percales and
Ginghams, steer straight to

RHODES' CASH DEPARTMENT STORE,

WEST SIDE, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

THOUGHT HE HAD 'EM.

The Surprise That Greeted Him After
His Debauch.

A millionaire who had queer ideas
of humor and the means to carry
them into effect lived in great style
near Monte Carlo. This man had an
elegant white villa on a gray crag in a
garden of palms and roses, fronting
the sea and sunlit sea. Here he would
entertain his friends with practical
jokes.

One night, after roulette at the cas-
ino and supper at Ciro's, a party of
young men were taken to the villa. A
certain young man had drunk a little
too much vintage champagne at the
elegant restaurant, and him the host
resolved to play one of his jokes upon.
So when the young man fell asleep
in the billiard room two servants, re-
presenting their smiles, carried him
away.

The other guests were awakened the
next morning by the host in person.
He led them through sunlit marble



CLUTCHED WITH FINGERED HANDS THE
STEM OF THE CHANDELIER.

room and looked up in horror at a car-
peted ceiling. A massive bed, a bu-
reau, washstands and armchairs, all
seemingly fastened, stared down at him
from above. His eyes rested on a
huge tub directly over his head, in
which a fine pulvis was growing down-
wards. He gave a yell of terror, rolled
over and clutched with frozen hands
the stem of the chandelier, which
came up through the plastered floor.

Thereupon the practical joker of a
host burst, with a loud laugh, into the
room.

"They all do it!" he cried. "They all
without exception grab the chandelier
for fear they will fall up to the ceil-
ing!"

Be Considerate.
We lose trust in each other not
through the faults of our neighbors,
but because of our own exactions. We
expect too much from others, too little
from ourselves, always viewing our
friends from our standpoint, forgetful
of the suffering, the worry and the toll
which demand attention on our right
and left.

Patriotic.
That Kentuckians have a very high
regard for their native state is illus-
trated by the anecdote told by one of
them:

Once a Kentuckian died, so a near
relative went to the local tombstone
artist to arrange about an inscription
on the deceased's tombstone.

After due cogitation the near rela-
tive said:

"Carve on it, 'He's gone to a better
place.'"

"'He's gone to a better place,' if
you want me to," remarked the tomb-
stone artist, "but, as for that other in-
scription, there's no better place than
Kentucky."

* Couldn't Ruin Their Eyes.
Sir Henry Holland, the noted Eng-
lish physician, had his studies inter-
rupted by a youth who wanted advice.
The young man, with considerable
swagger, said he proposed locating in
some town as an oculist. A city in
which a large number of students
were located was preferred. "There,"
he continued, "I would have unlimited
opportunities of treating the eyes of
overstudies scholars."

Dr. Holland was reluctant to have a
community's eyes endangered because
of his indorsement of a doubtful prac-

The BEST WAY TO SAVE

Volumes have been written on the best way to save money.
But after all is said, the way to save is--just to save. Don't
wait until you have a large sum--begin right now--at once
today. Bring a dollar to this strong bank and open an ac-
count. Make up your mind that you will add something to
that dollar every week or month--and do it.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."
46 Main Street, Connellsville.
Foreign Department Sends Money Anywhere in the World.

For the Year Nineteen-Ten

Why not begin that oft desired bank account
for yourself and resolve to deposit regularly in
1910.
At the end of the year the result will surprise
you.
The New Year no doubt has prosperity in store
for the American people and in abundance. We
hope you may receive your portion.
4 Per Cent. Paid on Savings.

Yough National Bank

We Make a Bank Account Easy.

You can open an account here with ONE DOLLAR. You can
add to it as often as you wish in any amount you desire.
4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.
Your business--small or large--welcome here. Safe deposit boxes
for rent in our Fireproof, Burglar Proof Steel Vaults. You carry the
keys and your papers are protected.

Second National Bank

THE NEW BUILDING. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

INTEREST UPON INTEREST

MAKES MONEY
grow quickly--is yours growing this way?
1910 has just started--why not make it a re-
cord year for Saving Money by depositing with
Our Savings Department and keeping it up every
week during the year?
Do this and long before another March rolls
around your money will be earning INTEREST
upon INTEREST at the rate of 4% compounded.

Union National Bank,

West Side,
Connellsville, Pa.

The Title & Trust Co. of Western Penna.

The Oldest Savings Bank
in Fayette County.

Capital and Surplus - - - \$425,000.00

4 per cent. paid on Savings. Interest Compounded semi-
annually. A general Banking business transacted.

The Colonial National Bank

MAIN AND PITTSBURG STREETS,
CONNELLSVILLE, PENNA.

Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus, \$35,000.00
4 Per Cent. Paid on Deposits, Payable on Demand.
4 Per Cent. Paid on Time Deposits. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

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Dealers in
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LITTLE TROUBLE IN PHILADELPHIA.

Although City Streets Are
Crowded With Idle
Men.

BOYCOTT IS FAST SPREADING

Strike Leaders Claim 125,000 Men
Have Quit Work in Sympathy With
Street Car Employees—Kensington
Is Hardest Hit

Philadelphia, March 8.—The labor unions are now playing one of their trump cards—a boycott. Orders, it is said, have been sent to every labor union man in Philadelphia not to patronize stores that sell supplies to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company or its employees.

They have estimated that they can deprive the merchants of this city of \$1,000,000 worth of business a day, and that they can force the business interests of the city to take their side in the fight if the pressure is maintained long enough and severely enough.

Every kind of mercantile institution has been affected by the boycott, even in this early stage. Saloon keepers are complaining that their bars are abandoned because they have no beer to the loyal employees of the traction company. Storekeepers in Kensington, Germantown, Frankford and other centers of the strike have been hurt sorely. Their business has fallen off markedly.

Although the manufacturing districts were crowded with idle men who stood on the street corners and jeered the traction company's operators and the police, they did not lay a hand to a brick or shove a bluecoat.

Strike Sympathizers Restrained. Undoubtedly the firm attitude of Mayor Resburn and his director of public safety had a great deal to do with restraining the men on the strike and their sympathizers. After the decision of the mayor and his advisers to arrest the labor union leaders who are responsible for the present condition of affairs became known, the leaders hurriedly sent word to their lieutenants in command of the strikers to keep their men peaceful and discourage any rioting. The result showed, in the opinion of the officials, that the leaders can prevent disorder if they have a mind to.

It came straight from the city hall that another outbreak of rioting will mean the execution of warrants against the committee of ten of the Central Labor union and other leaders who are directing the big strike. The mayor did not issue the order of arrests hoping that a few days more would see the disintegration of the strike and that it would not be necessary to take drastic steps.

The city officials and the merchants agree that a sympathetic strike need alarm nobody so long as rioting is kept down and the business men have the assurance of the authorities that a continuance of rioting will mean not only the arrests contemplated but the calling in of the national guard. The national guard is in readiness for strike duty here.

Federal Troops May Be Sent. Intending news that interested Philadelphia was that a detachment of federal troops might be sent here to protect government property. The information is that the Fortieth company United States coast artillery has been ordered to get ready to come here the minute the order is given and that a company of artillery men from Governors Island may be added to the United States troops sent here.

Messages to Washington brought no confirmation of the report that federal troops would come but on the other hand no one at the war department made a specific denial that such an order had been issued.

It has developed that although there are 10,000 men or more on strike only a few trades have been seriously affected. Kensington is dead. Hardly a factory is in operation. Kensington is the center of the textile trade and the textile workers form almost half of the actual number of strikers. The building trades are hurt and building operations are at a standstill. It is estimated now that 5,000 members of the Allied Building Trades are on strike. The tailors form the next largest body.

The union leaders after a mass meeting of strikers in Labor Lyceum hall asserted that there were 125,000 men on strike. The meeting adopted resolutions calling on every man, woman and child in Philadelphia to come to the aid of the labor unions in their fight against the classes.

The United Business Men's association which includes a virtually every business man's association in the city and numbers more than 125,000 men appointed a committee of seven at its meeting to arrange for a conference of banking, commercial and trade bodies business associations and religious and fraternal organizations each to be represented by three delegates to take all honorable means of securing an adjustment of the strike. A mass meeting is planned but the date has not been set.

Generous.—Did you ever reveal your fishing hole to a friend? Angler—since I did to a friend on his deathbed.—Brooklyn Life.

MINT, FOR WHICH FEARS WERE FELT, AND SCENES IN PHILADELPHIA STRIKE.

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 8.—Fear of damage to Federal property, especially to the great United States mint building in the city, led to the taking of steps by the United States authorities for its protection by Federal troops. The mint is situated on

Spring Garden street and is one of the show places of the city. The principal factory for the making of the metallic money of the United States has been situated in Philadelphia since 1792, and the present building dates from 1901. It was then

called the largest and finest mint building in the world. Disturbances in the streets continue. In one of the piers two policemen are arresting a strike sympathizer. The little group is marked with a cross.



FATAL EXPLOSION.

Six Persons Are Killed When Glue Factory Goes Up.

Chicago, March 8.—Six persons were killed and nineteen were injured in an explosion in the starch factory of the Western Glueco company at Roby last night. The killed and injured were badly mangled. The explosion came without warning and the sound was heard for miles around.

Crowds from nearby factories soon assembled, but the work of rescue was delayed by the state in which the building was left and through the fear that other explosions might follow.

The news of the disaster was telephoned to surrounding towns and nurses and physicians were rushed to the scene. The members of the families of the dead and injured crowded around the ruined building and their cries and tears added to the gruesomeness of the accident.

Roby is situated just across the Indiana line between Chicago and Hammond, and during the old racing days in Chicago was the home of one of the finest race tracks in Chicago. When racing was legislated out of commission the track was divided into factory lots and the suburb has since built up rapidly.

INFANT WAS STRANGLER

Efforts Redoubled to Solve Wilkes-Barre Suitcase Mystery.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., March 8.—A post-mortem examination completed on the body of the child shipped by express from Philadelphia to this city in a suitcase revealed the fact that it had been strangled to death, evidently with a thin cord which had been twisted around its neck. This is reported to the police by Deputy Coroner Cantelino and they have now redoubled their efforts to solve the mystery.

The suitcase arrived here last Thursday night consigned to Dr. J. R. McGuire, 224 South Franklin street. There is no such name in this city, and no house at that number.

The police have learned it was sent from Philadelphia by a woman giving the name of Robert M. McGuire of 224 South Tenth street, but the Philadelphia police report that no such woman is known at that address and so far they have been unable to locate the sender of the suitcase.

Engine Thrown Over Fence. Buffalo, N. Y., March 8.—Two engines and twenty-five freight cars were piled into a mass of twisted metal and wood on the Pennsylvania railroad in East Aurora as a result of a collision between two freight trains. So great was the impact that one of the engines was thrown completely over a fence alongside the track. All of the train crews escaped.

"HOBO" HOW SUMMONED

Head of Unemployed Association Called to Philadelphia.

St. Louis, March 8.—James Ladd, known as the millionaire "hobo," who has organized the unemployed into the National Unemployed association, has been charged to go to Philadelphia to take charge of the unemployed there and prevent their being used to break the general strike of labor unions.

How replied that he would leave this week. He says the unemployed are affiliated with the labor unions and that the two bodies are working together.

Free Handed. Club Walter (Shilling)—I dreamed last night, sir, that you gave me a sovereign. Stingy Member—Indeed, James! That's a little high for a tip, but—er—you may keep it.—London Telegraph.

Not Exactly a Compliment. Hewitt—Ignorance is bliss, Jewett—You'd better get your life insured. Hewitt—What for? Jewett—You're liable to die of joy.—New York Times

FIGHT DUEL WITH SWORDS

Dr. Doyen Wounds Belgian Army Officer in Forearm.

New York, March 8.—Dr. Doyen, the celebrated surgeon, and Captain Van Lanckenbroek, a Belgian army officer, fought a duel with swords here. Dr. Doyen wounded his opponent in the forearm. The duel arose over a dispute at a masked ball at the Casino. Dr. Doyen claimed that the captain had insulted his (the doctor's) wife and boxed the officer's ears. A challenge followed which the doctor accepted at once.

The duel was fought on the grounds of the restaurant Roux, outside the city. The combatants were subsequently reconciled.

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Men's Clothing for Spring.

A Showing of Newest
Models and Patterns.



Easter is less than three weeks away and Easter generally means a new suit. And why not? Early buying means a longer wearing season and a satisfactory selection is easily made from the complete lines here for those who wish to be first to wear the new models. Most likely you've been thinking about it. The overcoat will soon be laid aside and you will feel better in a fresh Spring suit than in one you have worn through the memorable Winter of 1909-'10."

\$10, \$12.50, \$15 and up to \$35.

All the wanted shades and fabrics are here—plain, fancies and stripes, gray being the predominating color. The most popular materials are serges, cassimeres, finished and unfinished worsteds, fancy weaves and mixtures—all chosen because of their distinctive beauty and richness as well as their enduring qualities.

Above all other distinguishing features of our clothes is the fit. It is the result of expert designing, high grade materials and careful tailoring, together with the fact that in sizes from 30 to 48 we carry a full line of stouts, longs and regulars. Our price range in a way explains our endeavor to cover every man's need in proper apparel.

Wright-Metzler Company.

Be Wise in Time

You cannot keep well unless the bowels are regular. Neglect of this rule of health invites half the sicknesses from which we suffer. Keep the bowels right; otherwise waste matter and poisons which should pass out of the body, find their way into the blood and sicken the whole system. Don't wait until the bowels are constipated; take

BEECHAM'S PILLS

They are the finest natural laxative in the world—gentle, safe, prompt and thorough. They strengthen the stomach muscles, and will not injure the delicate mucous lining of the bowels. Beecham's Pills have a constitutional action. That is, the longer you take them, the less frequently you need them. They help Nature help herself and

Keep the Bowels Healthy
Bile Active & Stomach Well

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is a large and growing demand for that sort of work, therefore we offer you the best. But after all, the school stands first, last and all the time as a professional training school for teachers. We have made a reputation in that work, a reputation that is growing among educators the State over.

A healthy locality, no saloons, good churches, out door and in door athletics—in fact, about all one could ask for an incentives to good work. Have we interested you? It is impossible to say much that ought to be

said in so small a space, but keep this in mind—the Southwestern State Normal School, at California, Pa., stands for the strongest and best in professional work. The spring term opens April 4th, 1910. For further information and catalogue address H. B. Davis, Principal.

The Use of Sorrow and Trouble. But for some sorrow and trouble we should never know the good there is about us.—Dickens

Soisson Theatre March 12th Saturday Matinee & Night

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Carrying His Own Band and Orchestra and Supporting the Talented Comedienne,

MISS BEATRICE TERRY

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Complete Scenic Equipments. Capable Company introducing High Class Specialties.

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